

BASEBALL

Brian Turley hits two home runs and Ryan Hancock returns to the mound as the Cougars beat Air Force 12-4.

See story on page 8

Coalition seeks more women's services

bishop training, male counselors, line requested

USHA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

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Approved 'Knee Phyte' shorts sold at Orem mall

INIFER DUKE
Staff Writer

students looking for a pair of shorts to help them enjoy the weather without breaking the bank can look in local stores for shorts called Knee Phyte

shorts are produced by the California Collection, an apparel company. The company, Kerry Lindgren, is celebrating the shorts' two year anniversary this month.

There is a need for the product, Lindgren said. "We're committed to live by the standard we preach. We provide a product to that market."

Knee Phyte Shorts means "knee length shorts," Lindgren said. The shorts' attention and helps people to wear the product.

Shorts are available at ZCMI, Deseret Bookstore at the University Mall in Orem.

Shorts are also available by mail order by Deseret Bookstore, Lindgren said.

Deseret Book Store has just received their shipment of the shorts, said Rus Morley, manager.

There are no problems figuring out how to display the shorts, Morley said. "We usually don't carry shorts on a trial basis at Deseret Book Store, Morley said.

Deseret Emporium at the University Mall stopped selling the shorts, said Margetta Wight, store manager.

Shorts weren't selling well, Wight said. "There was a problem with the product when it was advertising, Lindgren said.

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Alumnus wins Pulitzer for cartoons

S. L. AHLSTROM

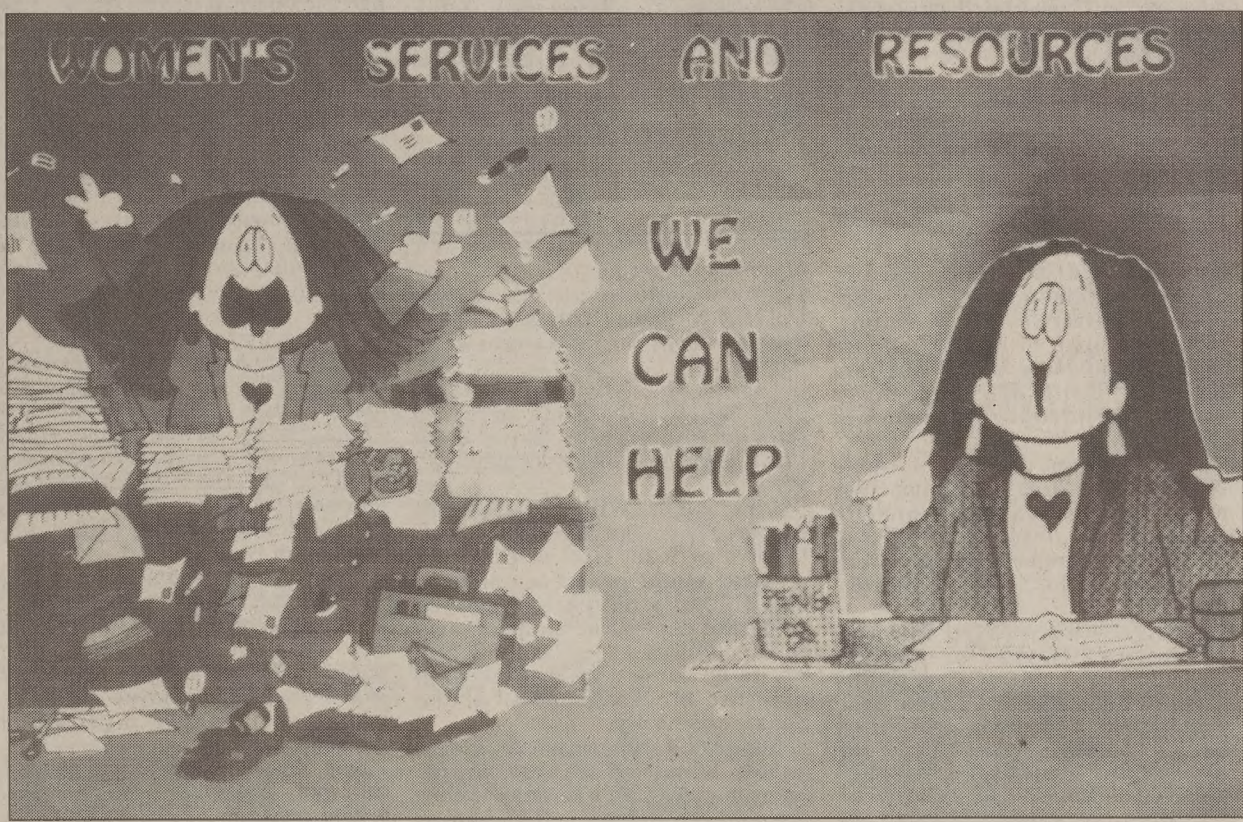
the editorial cartooning of syndicated cartoonist Stephen Reed Benson, founder of the opinion section of The Daily Universe, was not alone. Benson was awarded the Pulitzer prize for editorial cartooning.

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This Women's Services and Resources Office bulletin board is located on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

their ward members with more difficult issues such as abuse, rape, drugs or social-behavioral problems."

However, Plummer said while bishops focus on the spiritual side of things, they can't give the long-term counseling that is needed in these situations.

"It's not practical and not even wise to train bishops to give counseling for such issues; it is more practical to send ward members to a counselor."

The Church has shown concern in this area by providing a social-ser-

vices program for people who need extensive services, Plummer said.

Even though the creation of a bishops' training program is unlikely, Taylor said the office does communicate with bishops about some women's concerns.

Taylor said she feels comfortable with her relationship with ecclesiastical units and said she has talked with several bishops and a stake president about women's concerns.

Natalie Stillman-Webb, 22, a senior majoring in English from Highland, was also on the coalition

and said it's important to get more women counselors in the office because women feel uncomfortable talking to a man about being raped.

Right now, a person that comes into the office can only talk to either Taylor or a graduate student in social work. However, the counseling office recommends people to counselors in the Counseling and Development Center as needed, Taylor said.

Only approximately one-fourth of the counselors in the Counseling Center are women, Taylor said.

See RESOURCE on page 12

Rise in forgeries alarms local bank

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Check forgery and fraud involving BYU students increased last month, alarming local banks which often lose money to protect customers, said Anne Kimball, a bank sales representative.

On the average, individual branches at First Security Bank handle seven check forgery cases annually. However, one Provo branch reported five in March alone, said Kimball.

One of those victims is a BYU student who lost \$600 because of check forgeries. The victim, Chris Baird, 22, a sophomore from Sauquoit, N.Y., majoring in communications, said six of his checks were written out for cash last month, four of which were at the BYU Cashier's office. Baird is accusing a roommate of forgery because his name is written on one of the checks; he also had possession of Baird's identification card for several days.

"The signatures (on the checks) don't even match my own," Baird said. "He emptied my account and bounced the last check. He progressively took money out of it. Now he's claiming to the bank he borrowed it without my permission."

The bank did reimburse Baird for the money stolen, but the whole situation left Baird disgusted. Provo police are conducting an investigation of the matter. "It's quite a prevalent problem," Kimball said. "Our victimized customers are generally BYU students — and most of the forgeries are also committed by BYU students."

Kimball said the forged money is generally credited back to the customer. Customers can handle criminal accusations privately with the police or bring the bank into the matter.

"Although each situation is different, there's a greater success rate when the bank takes the loss and becomes the victim," Kimball said. "Ninety percent of our cases result in a conviction, recovery of funds, or both."

Kimball cited victim sympathy as the main reason why many customers don't prosecute, which is why the banks take on the legal procedures.

Although actual forgery statistics aren't yet available, Provo Police detective Gary Hodson said check forgery is indeed an upcoming crime.

Hodson also said many of the forgeries are repeated offenses, although some are first time accounts.

"Forgers have bad habits, especially lying," Kimball said. "These people take advantage of nice people in the area."

Hodson advises students to put their checkbooks in secure places — to not leave them sitting on desktops or on car seats. Kimball says to guard supply checks, which are the easiest to neglect. She also said to keep track of who's in the apartment, to lock doors, keep valuables out of sight, and keep good track of financial records. Immediately report missing check numbers to both the financial institutions and to the police, Hodson said.

University Police said 17 cases of check forgery and fraud were reported between 1990 and 1993.

Provo/Orem residents say BYU plays positive role for them

By MICHELLE HALES and REBECCA TAYLOR
Special to the Universe

For the most part, BYU students are viewed as fair drivers by survey respondents.

While some Provo/Orem residents have complaints about BYU, citing a lack of diversity, limited parking and an "elitist" reputation, most residents who responded to a survey conducted by a BYU advanced reporting class feel the university plays a positive role in their lives.

The BYU Communications 420 class polled 492 Provo/Orem residents. The survey had a margin of error of 4.5 percent.

Eighty-five percent of the respondents said BYU plays a positive role in their lives.

"That's fairly consistent with the information that we have had from previous perception studies," said Margaret Smoot, director of public relations at BYU.

Forty-two percent of respondents said that educational resources are the most valued aspect of living near BYU. Athletic events came in second at 20 percent.

Another 20 percent said they like living near BYU for its social, economic or religious values. Cultural events are the primary benefit for 14 percent of respondents.

Provo & Orem Poll

Exclusive Daily Universe survey of Provo and Orem residents

Tuesday: Aids, homosexuality and condom distribution in schools

Today: Brigham Young University

Thursday: President Clinton

Friday: Waiting period for handguns

When asked for their impression of BYU drivers, 42 percent said they are fair drivers. 22 percent said they are good drivers and slightly more said they are bad — 27 percent. Eight percent had no comment.

"I keep away from it (BYU) when students are joy-riding (driving)," said Provo resident Betty Henderson. "But you'll find that at any university," Henderson said she enjoys living near BYU, especially for the cultural events.

Not all of the respondents had only good things to say about BYU, however. Nearly 30 percent said they had complaints, citing topics ranging from student and professor attitudes to traffic congestion. One resident said BYU loses too many basketball games; another said "hard library chairs" were a bad point.

A majority of survey respondents — 85 percent — said they would encourage their children to attend BYU.

About half of the respondents had previously attended BYU and 90 percent were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Pres. Lee hospitalized for blood clots in ankles

By RAY SEWELL
Campus Editor

BYU President Rex Lee was hospitalized Monday for treatment of several blood clots found in his ankles and was still being treated at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday.

"This is the first time this has ever happened to me," Lee said. The blood clots are completely unrelated to any of his other ailments.

Brent Harker, associate director

of BYU Public Communications, said Lee has been feeling some discomfort in his ankles for the last six days.

Blood clots can be serious if not treated, Harker said. If one of the clots dislodged from his ankle and moved to his heart or brain it could cause death or severe injury.

Because of his condition, doctors would not let Lee attend his father's funeral in Arizona today. "That was the biggest disappointment," he said. "But I've written a talk, and Janet is going to read it."

CAUTION:

- Regular traffic enforcement will be in effect during reading days and finals days with the exception of Saturday.
- On Saturday, the first day of finals, students may park in "A" lots with the exception of lots nine, 14 and the south part of lot 16 which are reserved for staff and faculty.
- During the break between winter semester and spring term, lots three, four, nine and 14 will be restricted for staff and faculty.

Dawn Anderson, a senior journalism major from Kansas City, Mo., models 'Knee Phyte Shorts' at Deseret Bookstore Tuesday.

would sell like hot cakes," Lindgren said.

The company hopes to expand and offer more products like pants, jackets and shorts, Lindgren said.

"My dream is to be another GAP only under a different name. They (GAP) sell and retail their own product," Lindgren said.



A recent example of Stephen Benson's work.

See BENSON on page 12

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Muslims flee shelling of Srebrenica

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of women and children, including dozens of wounded, crowded into trucks Tuesday to flee the misery of Srebrenica, where Serb shelling killed at least 56 people a day earlier.

Of the 650 people who arrived in government-held Tuzla hours later, 47 were hospitalized with various wounds, officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees reported.

Robert Johansson, a Swede who drove one of the trucks, said the convoy was stoned by bystanders when it passed Serb-held Zvornik. The refugees were protected by tarpaulin covering on the trucks, he said.

Sarajevo radio reported late Tuesday, meanwhile, that the eastern and northern front lines in the Srebrenica area were being heavily shelled with mortars and multiple rocket launchers.

At least 90 people were injured, 73 seriously, in Srebrenica, a Muslim enclave. The bombardment Monday coincided with the first patrols by NATO warplanes of the U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Monday's attacks were a response to Muslim violations of an often-ignored cease-fire in Bosnia.

Barricades, troops help secure L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Barricades went up around the courthouse and Marines practiced storming a town Tuesday, the fourth day of jury deliberations in the Rodney King beating case.

A crane lowered 3-foot-high concrete barriers into place outside the federal building, blocking the entrance to crowds and vehicles, and a chain-link fence went up around a parking lot across the street. Police said it would be used as a staging area.

"This is part of our preparedness program," said Lt. John Dunkin. About 600 National Guard troops trained at armories in Inglewood, Burbank, Glendale, Los Alamitos, Van Nuys and Arcadia.

"California guardsmen have been instructed that they are to use any means at their disposal to protect themselves or any other citizen if they are in threat of human death," said Maj. Gen. Tandy Bozeman.

L.A. residents armed for King verdict

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Jeannie Brown never considered buying a gun.

The woman who calls herself "kind of a liberal" has been jittery lately. Carjackings. Home break-ins. The Rodney King beating trial.

After work Monday, she stopped by Bruce Jochim's gun shop in this affluent suburb to check out the handguns.

Handgun sales in Los Angeles County jumped 53 percent in the month after the deadly rioting that followed the acquittals of four officers on state charges in King's beating, according to the state Justice Department.

For the year, sales of all types of guns across California jumped about 19 percent to 114,000 last year from 96,000 in 1991, the department said.

Preliminary figures also showed gun sales statewide last month jumped more than 50 percent over March 1992.

Provo council discusses flood threat

Provo officials expressed their concerns Tuesday at the city's municipal council meeting about the threat of spring flooding in the community.

Greg Beckstrom, Provo's storm water district supervisor, told the municipal council that although the city expects no flooding along Utah Lake or the Provo River, a minor flood threat exists in the mountains east of Provo. "There is a moderate level of concern for runoff in the mountain canyons," Beckstrom said.

Beckstrom said recent below-normal temperatures have inhibited mountain runoff. However, he said if the area experiences moderately higher temperatures during the next few weeks, in the 60s or 70s, the melting snow will not be a problem.

The storm water supervisor said mountain snowpack is 150 percent of normal, slightly higher than in 1983 when the city experienced flood problems. Beckstrom said recent improvements to the city's canyon basins have helped to further alleviate the potential flood threat.

Beckstrom said if the area were to experience flooding, Provo would be prepared to handle the excess water. "We would have a few days to mobilize what would need to be done," he said.

He also said Provo has an adequate number of sandbags available in case of an emergency.

THE WEATHER BOX

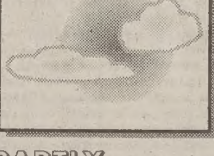
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 50
Low: 33

Precipitation

Yesterday: .07
Month to date: .48"
Water Year to date: 18.23"

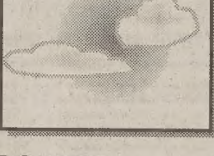
WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s
Lows in the 30s

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s
Lows in the 30s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"Not that I speak in respect of want: for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

—Philippians 4:11-13

This is Jarod Sites' favorite scripture because "it's a reminder that to be happy doesn't depend on where you are or what you have. What I do with what I have will make me happy and be grateful for all I have."

- Jarod is:
- a sophomore
 - from Crystal Lake, Ill.
 - majoring in secondary education



Clinton asks GOP senators to end jobs bill filibuster

Republicans suggest cutting more of \$16.3 billion package

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, personalizing his campaign to break a Republican filibuster, called on six GOP senators Tuesday to put "constituents back to work" by breaking party ranks and allowing a vote on his \$16.3 billion jobs bill.

A day after berating Senate Republicans for blocking his initiative, Clinton released statements in the home states of six GOP senators urging them to "break the gridlock in the Senate" and saying their position was costing thousands of jobs in their states.

The six GOP senators named in Clinton statements Tuesday were James Jeffords of Vermont, William Cohen of Maine, Alfonse D'Amato of New York, William Roth of Delaware and Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon.

In addition, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos cited Pennsylvania and Minnesota as he offered, unsolicited, a list of job-creating projects he said were in jeopardy because of Senate Republicans.

Pennsylvania's Arlen Specter, Minnesota's David Durenberger and the six senators targeted by Clinton are among a dozen GOP senators on a White House target list as Clinton tries to regain the upper hand in the jobs package fight.

To that end, Clinton has at least one event each day at which he will campaign for his proposal, including a meeting today with mayors to

"For all his reputation as a deal cutter when he was governor, Clinton never had to deal with a sizeable contingent of Republicans before."

— Glen Bolger, GOP pollster

discuss summer jobs.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas shrugged off the White House targeting and daily barrage.

"I guess they want to have this daily tete-a-tete," Dole said in a telephone interview. "But I don't think they have peeled anyone off yet."

In hindsight, White House aides concede the embarrassing scramble to save at least part of Clinton's package might have been avoided had the administration courted moderate Republican support earlier. Republicans see Clinton's failure to do so as a failure to recognize the blocking power of the Senate's minority.

"For all his reputation as a deal cutter when he was governor, Clinton never had to deal with a sizeable contingent of Republicans before," said GOP pollster Glen Bolger.

Ironically, public opinion polls showed the now-stalled jobs and

spending package was the most popular portion of the economic program when Clinton unveiled it to Congress in February.

Clinton aides say that remains the case — at least when the package is explained on Clinton's terms. But they acknowledge that Republicans were successful in steering the debate onto their turf in recent weeks — as a measure laden with pork-barrel, deficit spending.

While Clinton leads the effort to pressure Republicans and rally public support anew, his aides are targeting Republican moderates for phone calls, personal visits and lobbying by mayors, labor and other allies.

Jeffords and Chafee, who are up for re-election next year, are among those targeted by labor leaders and mayors while home this week.

Ideal for the White House would be winning the four or five votes it needs to end the filibuster. So far, however, the Republican moderates have resisted making deals independent of Dole.

"I am open to compromise and would hope that the president or his representatives would go to Sen. Dole and sit down with him and say, 'What can we work out?'" said Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, another GOP moderate on the White House list.

Dole, however, has suggested cutting more than half from the \$16.3 billion package — \$19.5 billion if a provision to speed spending of highway money is included — far more than the White House appears willing to accept.

Holiday debt, blizzard cause drop in sales

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans sharply curtailed retail spending in March as they dug out from the Blizzard of '93 and an avalanche of credit card debt from a holiday shopping spree.

Sales plunged 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$166.9 billion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. It was the worst drop since January 1991, during the depths of the recession.

The Clinton administration seized on the report as evidence its \$16 billion jobs bill is needed to keep the recovery alive. Senate Republicans, citing the need to reduce the budget deficit, have blocked the bill with a filibuster.

Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown said the sales slump "provides compelling evidence that

recovery is at risk unless decisive action is taken when Congress returns next week."

"Americans have every right to resent the reimposition of gridlock government in the face of new and growing evidence that the pace of recovery and job growth may not be sustainable," he said.

But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas accused the administration of mounting a "snow job" to convince Americans a weather-related drop in sales could be cured by more government spending.

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Wet winter brings moisture to thirsty Lake Powell area Rise in water levels 'welcome news' to local officials

LENN CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

to massive snow fall during the winter and a spring, Lake Powell is expected to rise more 50 feet, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials

Lake has been filling up with water since the runoff began and it is expected to reach its volume in July, said Lilas Lindell, deputy public affairs officer for the Bureau of Reclamation.

July, when the lake peaks out, it will still be 39 below its capacity. You're still going to see the bubbling around the lake," Lindell said.

Increased water level comes as welcome news in Canyon National Recreation Area officials have witnessed six years of drought and a decline in the level of the lake.

Year 1987 was the last time the lake was at its capacity water mark of 27 million acre feet of water, Lindell said. An acre foot is equal to the amount of water, one foot deep, that would cover an acre.

The 1987 lake has seen a steady decline in water level. Estimates were that it would take years to fill the lake again, Lindell said.

"In the Colorado River basin that feeds to Lake Powell, there just hasn't been any snow over the last six years. No snow means no river, and no river means no water in the lake," Lindell said.

The moisture content in the basin was so low during this six year period that any precipitation that did come was immediately soaked up by the ground leading to no runoff, she said.

"Things are just looking better and better," said Steve Ward, administrative officer for ARA Leisure Services which runs the five marinas on the lake.

"When the water rises, it opens several shortcuts on the lake. The pass that leads from Bullfrog Bay to Halls Creek only needs 37 feet to open. It will be open this summer," Ward said. "Everywhere it will be deeper and safer."

Lake Powell has received negative publicity over the past few years that kept some people away, Ward said. The news of the lake level increase should bring them back, he said.

Despite the poor water years, Lake Powell continued to be a major recreation attraction for Utah. Ward said that there were times last August when visitors couldn't get a hotel room anywhere in the Lake Powell general area.

National cable company to create billion fiber-optic network

Associated Press

ER — The nation's largest system operator plans to spend \$2 billion over the next four years to lay thousands of miles of fiber-optic cable to feed the "data highway" of the future.

The system ultimately could provide 10 million cable customers with more than 500 channels and a wide array of services, including movies and TV programs.

At hand, interactive programming, computer data transfer and more shopping.

Clinton wants to spend \$2 billion over the next four

years to develop new software and equipment for a proposed nationwide interactive system of telephone, cable TV and computer systems utilizing the new fiber-optic technology.

TCI's effort will provide a "platform" for local delivery of a range of services that could be part of that national system, TCI spokesman Bob Thomson said.

"Essentially, what we will do is build the local streets and boulevards of this national information highway," Thomson said.

The company outlined its plans Tuesday.

Other companies are also moving

in this direction. Time Warner Inc. is operating a 150-channel system in part of New York City, and plans to launch an interactive service early next year that will provide video and information on demand to 4,000 subscribers in Orlando, Fla.

TCI will spend \$750 million this year to install fiber-optic cable in 100 cities, Thomson said. Cable networks in another 200 cities will be overhauled during the next four years. By 1996, TCI hopes 90 percent of its customers will be served by fiber-optic cable, which can carry 250,000 times as much data as standard copper wire.

Budget cuts may hinder Timpanogos Cave access

The Associated Press

TIMPANOGOS CAVE, Utah — Timpanogos Cave National Monument has had a run of bad luck. Its visitors center burned down, and rock slides regularly close the only access trail to the cave.

Now, budget cuts threaten to reduce by 40 percent the number of days the caves are open to the public, said park superintendent Sue McGill.

A new management plan covering the next 10 to 15 years has been released for public comment. The Draft Environmental Impact Statement-General Management Plan contains five alternatives.

"We're looking at a wide range of options, from doing everything the same as we are now to doing business in an entirely different way," McGill said.

"We're trying to address a lot of problems: increasing visitation, the lack of parking, how do we protect the fragile cave environment, how do we deal with the problem of rock slides, and replacing the visitors center," she said.

Timpanogos Cave officials would like to maintain public access to the caves while relocating the visitors center, maintenance operations and administrative offices just outside of American Fork Canyon.

Moving the visitors center out of the canyon addresses Timpanogos Cave's parking problem. On a given weekend, hundreds of cars line the shoulder of the narrow road winding through the canyon.

In addition to that proposal, the public is being asked to comment on four other alternatives:

— Alternative A would develop a full range of visitor and administrative services in the canyon where only limited facilities are now situated.

SUMMERTIME BLUES?



NOT AT CARRIAGE COVE!
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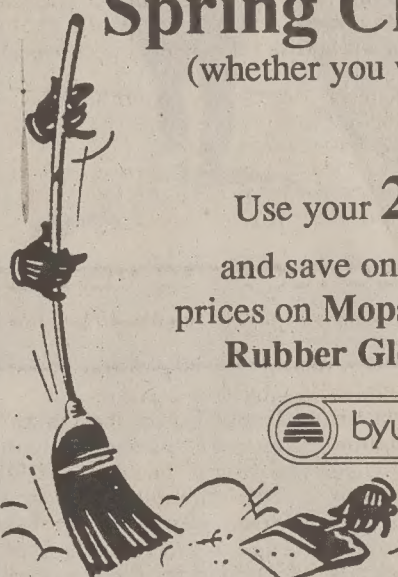


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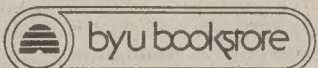
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(whether you want to or not)



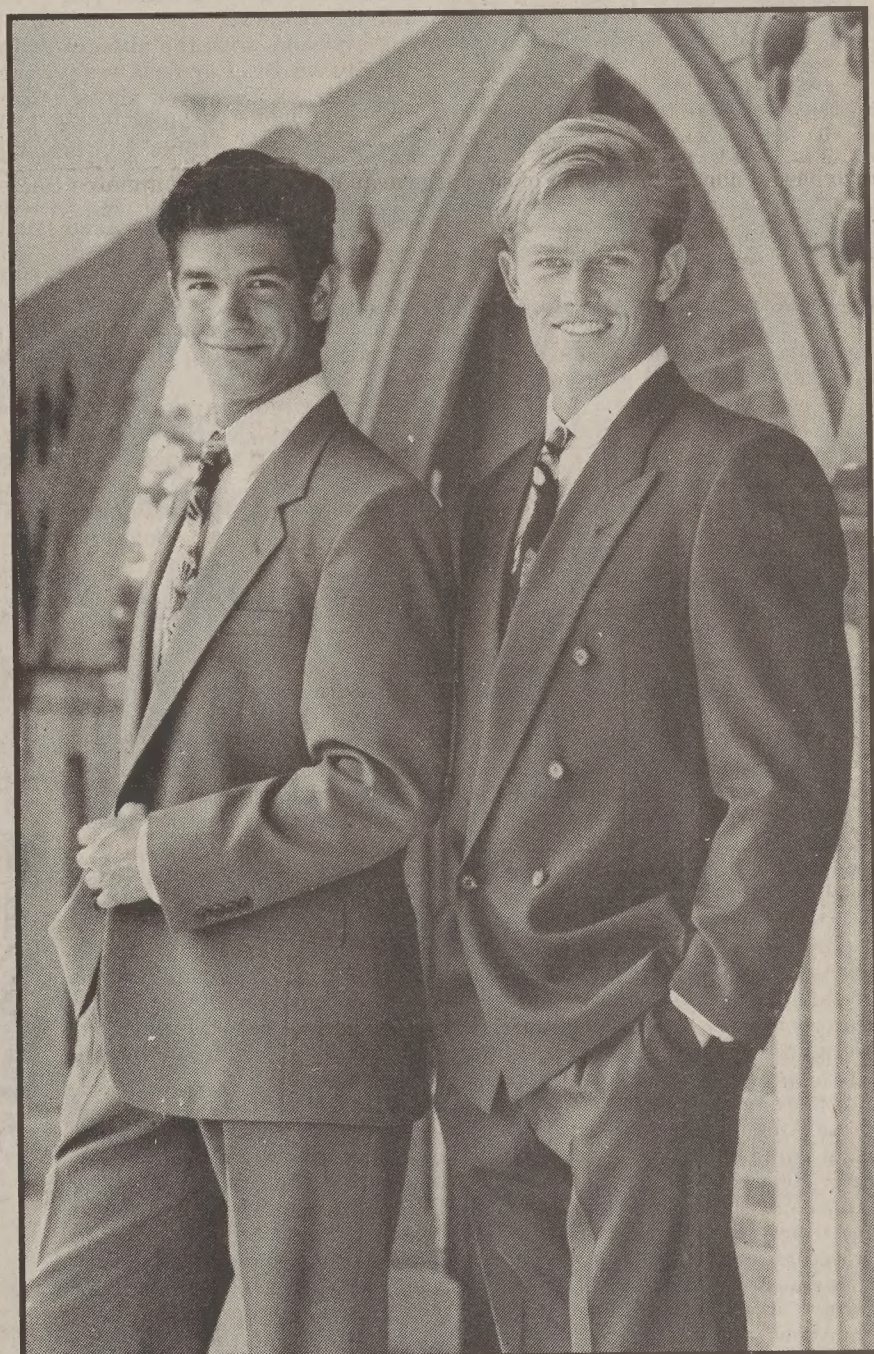
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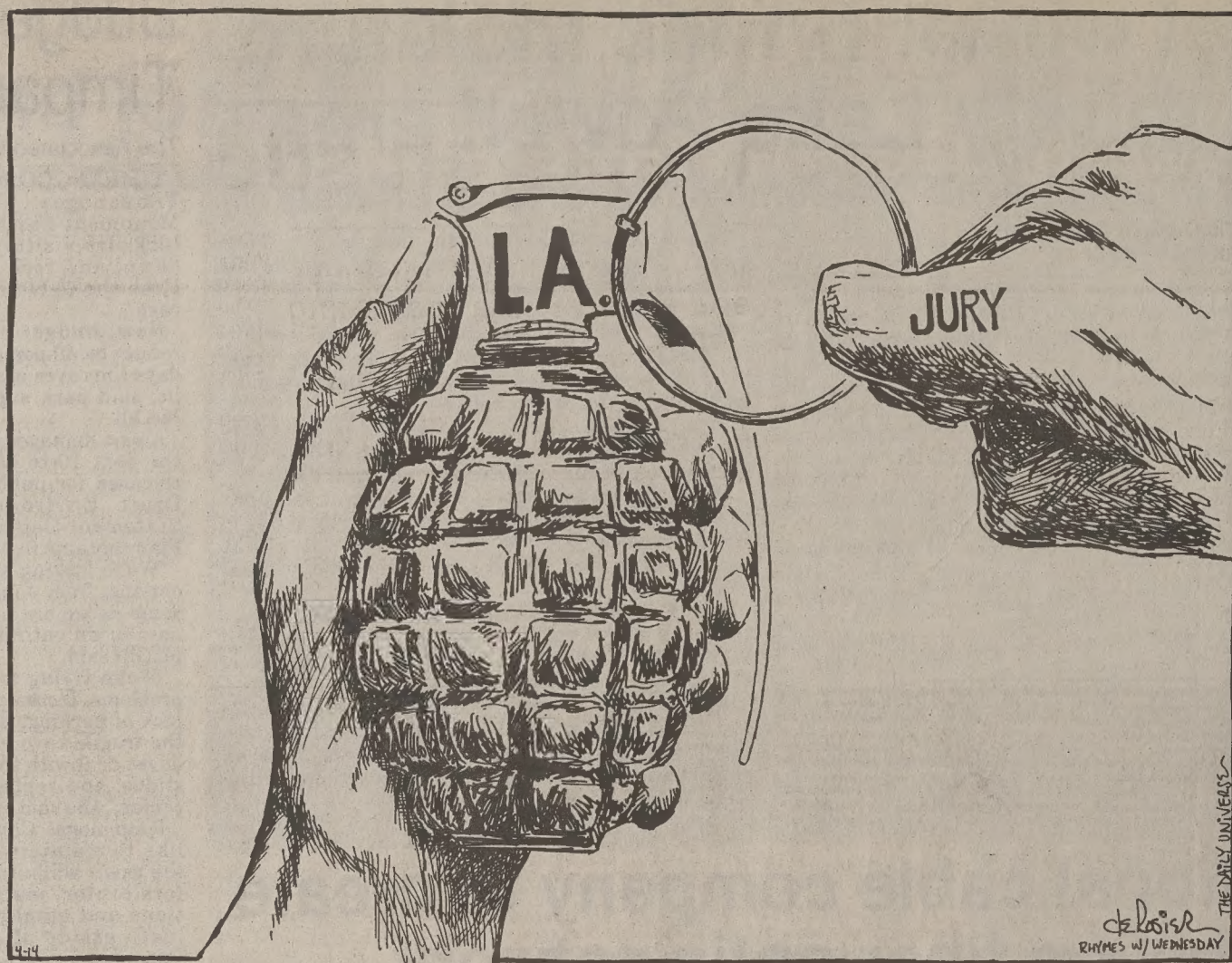
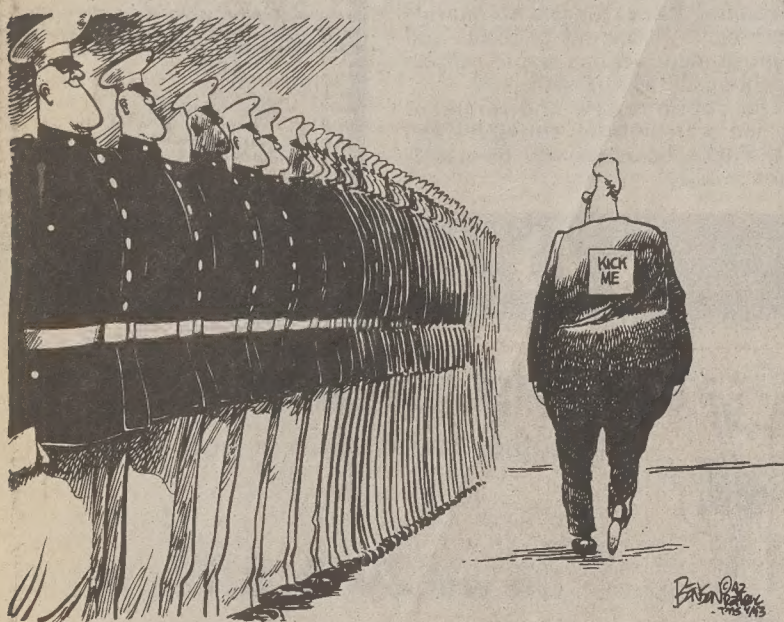
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It's your store.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Free from bondage

To the editor:

The scriptures say the truth will set you free. Well, basketball players Russell Larson and Ryan Cuff are now free, how about the truth? Folks, they aren't leaving because of lack of playing time, supposedly due to too few rebounds or too many turnovers. The coaches have told them they will both start next year. Larson isn't leaving because he really doesn't want to play center. And neither player is waiting for low-scoring starter Mark Durrant to start selling "Living Scriptures" full time, or for Shane Knight to make up his mind about transferring.

The fact is Roger Reid has the social skills of a skunk with an attitude. His coaching career lives and hopefully will die soon by his over-used motto from his coaching class, "Don't ever let a snot-nosed kid tell you how to run your program." Reid couldn't even deal fairly with the students of his class. Many students complained as player Gary Trost got an "A" for coming occasionally while most of us got "C's" in a class graded mostly on a strict attendance policy.

I could handle the news when Shawn Bradley said, "Hasta la vista, baby," and took the money and ran from Reid to the NBA. Neither Mother Teresa nor Cody Judy could have kept him in the Marriott Center. But once again we have a coach who can't keep his players.

Faithful Cougar fans, remember back in the old days when "coach" LaDell Anderson and All-American Mike Smith used to have their championship wrestling bouts in the locker room over when and where Smith was going to play? Is the Cougar Club going to have to come up with another \$300,000 or more to buy out Reid's contract like they did Anderson's or is the BYU administration going to get in gear with big-time sports? Reid's "great" coaching record is against WAC opponents not against top programs like Duke and Kansas (who trounced us in the first half of the NCAA tournament game this year.)

Coach, I don't have a snot-nose, and I'm not going to tell you how to run your program. I'm going to tell you to get your act out of town. We've got high school All-Americans now, not the Santiago brothers. And they will make an impact at another school unlike our previously disenfranchised transfers of the all-church league variety. Who knows, maybe Roger French can give you a job helping football players transfer.

R. Almy Hollis
Pleasant Grove

To each his own

To the editor:

I'm tired of all the threats, innuendoes and accusations circulating about Roger Reid's job security. The Daily Universe has received several calls from people wondering if Reid is going to have to step down as the head basketball coach. First of all, Reid is the first BYU coach to ever lead the Cougars to four consecutive 20-win seasons in the first four years of the job.

Reid's first goal is to have a winning team, not a standout player.

Teamwork is what wins games. Just ask Michael Jordan, who was glad to be complemented by a supporting cast of good players who helped bring Chicago back-to-back championships.

Karl Malone was also happy to have some of the scoring lifted from his shoulders, with the advent of Jeff Malone.

The innuendoes of Ryan Cuff and Russell Larson wanting to go to other schools in order to increase their playing time only demonstrates their maturity level.

First, if Cuff happens to go to Iowa, as the result of a release he initiated, I hope he has a good pair of tweezers to remove the splinters that will result from riding the plane.

Remember, Cuff was told more or less that the starting position for next season was his. He could only lose the job because of his performance — take some initiative, prove that you're up to the task.

You're still a young player. Other BYU greats like Marty Haws and Andy Toolson didn't really shine until their junior and senior years.

Besides, what kind of competition do you think you will find at Iowa?

Second, with the absence of Shawn Bradley next year, Larson, another good player, stands to have his playing time increased dramatically.

However, if he wants to cut his own throat, and cause contention between himself and the coach, he's doing the right thing.

P.S. You're both good players and if either of you make it into the NBA, please give me a call so that I can apologize.

Brent Packer
Bountiful

Telestial views

To the editor:

I read with interest the article in The Daily Universe written by Michael Coleman entitled, "Use Spirit When Choosing Movies." I have read much of the telestial dialogue written in the editorials over the last 20 years and remained silent, but this one takes the cake.

No one argues that if we ever establish a Zion society, it will be by living celestial principles, and that involves living by the Spirit. The best we can ever do living by rules would be to live a terrestrial law, but when we claim to have the Spirit of the Lord to rationalize what the Prophet has said, we are descending to a telestial level regardless of our claims.

Our concern in society today should be adult delinquency not juvenile delinquency. To think that anyone can hear the Prophet say to the young men and young women of the Church to avoid R-rated movies and then insist he has a double standard and this only applies to the youth reminds me of 2 Nephi 9:28-29: "O that cunning plan of the evil one! O the vainness, and the frailties, and the foolishness of men! When they are learned they think they are wise, and they hearken not unto the counsel of God, for they set it aside, supposing they know of themselves, wherefore, their wisdom is foolishness and it profiteth them not. And they shall perish."

Now, Michael, let's see what your spirit has to say about this statement from President Spencer W. Kimball here at BYU: "I would warn you against the R- and X-rated movies that unfortunately seem to be so prevalent these days. For the most part, they are filled with violence, sex, profanity and crime. I can hardly imagine that any young man at BYU or elsewhere in the Church, would ever think of taking his lovely date to such a movie" (1980 Devotional Speeches of the Year, p. 122).

Hartman Rector speaking in General Conference in October 1972 said, "Do not attend R- or X-rated movies." H. Burke Peterson in October 1980 conference said, "Brethren of the priesthood, there should not be any X- or R-rated movies that we participate in viewing or talking about."

Yes, I'm certain the Spirit of the Lord will also inspire us to reject the majority of PG-13 movies as well, but let us strive upward and not downward. The Spirit will prompt us to follow the counsel of inspired leaders and not rationalize it away.

A. Gary Anderson
Church History and Doctrine Dept.

Bradley, the sabbath

To the editor:

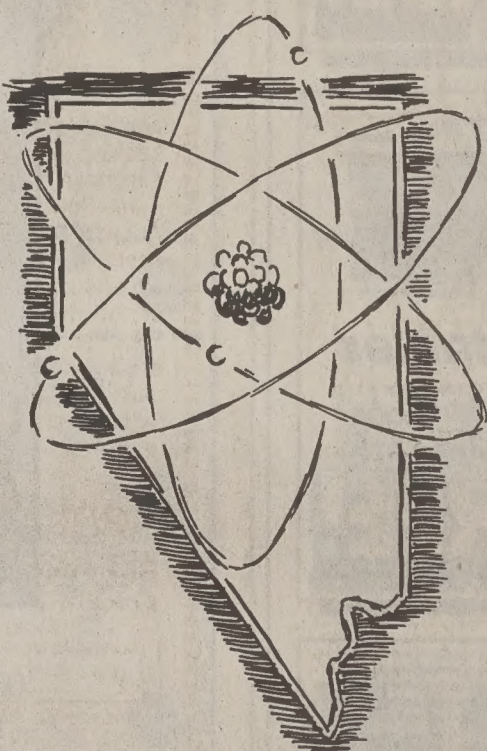
Mr. Richard Olsen, while you are in the ever so righteous act of condemning Shawn Bradley for his decision to play pro basketball, why don't you take your God-given duty one step further and condemn all other LDS pro athletes who are also desecrating and belittling the sabbath?

Your list should include: Dale Murphy, Steve Young, Ty Detmer, Danny Ainge, Wally Joyner, Tom Chambers and Jack Morris, just to name a few. I'm sure they would also appreciate your comments and "courageous advice" just as much as Shawn Bradley would.

I'm sick and tired of people like yourself, Huff Meyr, and all other self-righteous wind-bags, LDS or non-LDS, who take it upon themselves to inform everyone else in the world what they are doing wrong. Instead of directing all of this "unrelenting attention" on these professional sabbath-breakers why don't you direct more attention to your own actions on the sabbath day?

As for Shawn Bradley's dedication to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it doesn't take a genius to realize that this young man could be playing in the NBA and making millions of dollars right now. But he is not. Instead, he is serving a two-year mission. How dare you find fault with him? There are thousands of young LDS men who have chosen not to serve a mission for reasons much less tempting than international fame and a multi-million dollar NBA contract. I personally think Shawn Bradley's priorities are in sync with the Gospel, and I wish him luck in the NBA.

Billy Ray Preston
Deer Park, Texas



Lawful entry

To the editor:

Two letters published April 6 in The Daily Universe ("Detest Protest" and "Defiant Members,") entirely missed a vital point: BYU students and faculty who entered the Nevada Test Site were not breaking the law of the land. Their presence at the site was fully authorized by the land's rightful owners — the Shoshone Nation.

I realize that most U.S. courts, with their history of dishonest dealings with Native Americans, would disagree with me — please refer to Alma 10:27 (26-29).

Kevin Trent Bergeson
Salt Lake City

Grazing Cougars

To the editor:

Regarding the recent turn of events in the BYU basketball program: For those BYU basketball players who have not quite figured it out yet ... this is not Church ball. The coach is not required to play each player, or allow equal playing time for all.

In the Big Boy's game, each player plays according to his ability and his skill. Noting Roger Reid's record as a coach here at BYU, he obviously knows what he is doing, and while all may not be pleased with his decision concerning playing time for each player, he is the one that decides what is best for the team, not for the individual player's ego. While I have thoroughly enjoyed watching Cuff's fancy footwork and Larson's awesome slam dunks, if they (or any of the rest of them) think they will get the recognition they "deserve" by grazing on greener pastures, go graze.

Elaine Totten
Livermore, Calif.

Jealousy breeding

To the editor:

Congratulations to Richard D. Olsen and Huff Meyr for falling into line with so many others at this university, and in the LDS church, who feel it is more important to live the letter of the law rather than the spirit of the law.

If indeed you are both so truly concerned about Shawn Bradley's spiritual welfare, then maybe you should pray for his poor, wretched soul and hope that he chooses not to embark on his career of sin. I really doubt that either of you will do this because it is just so much easier to openly criticize his decision. Why don't you both just admit that you're jealous of Shawn Bradley's talents and out of insecurity, neither one of you knows how to vent your frustrations other than to condemn someone else?

Get a life ... please.

Juliet Gamero
Sandy

Police gold day

To the editor:

BYU police must be tickled to death when Sunday arrives. Since there is absolutely not enough parking space for all of the students who want to go to Church (which actually is a good sign, isn't it?), the students are forced to comply with a first-come first-serve policy. The ones that can't find a parking spot will have to choose between going home (and, in doing so, breaking the Sabbath) or breaking the law and paying \$10 to \$50 for a parking ticket.

The police appear to become even more anxious when snow or rain storms are hitting Provo on these holy days. Then the students seem to be less willing to spend time driving around for half an hour or so, in order to find a parking space. While normally a single police officer may go out to try and find the unfortunate students to give tickets to, on these days the entire police force seems to be out collecting all that extra money.

Truly, Sunday is a "golden day" for BYU police. So much for keeping the Sabbath.

Marina Noorlander
Waddinxveen, Netherlands

Extinct signals

To the editor:

As we wind down another semester and get ready to head out of town (or stay in town as the case may be), I'd really like to take this time to remind everyone about some driving tips we could all use to encourage courteous driving while traveling around this summer.

There is a communication device possessed by a surprisingly large number of us, yet fewer and fewer are taking advantage of it as we drive our cars.

I feel that because of this, many people are being foolish and self-centered by not using it, putting the others around them in the unenviable task of trying to read their mind, and in the process, putting others in jeopardy of losing life and limb.

I am talking, of course, about a long,

slender piece of plastic and metal attached behind the steering wheels of cars — not centimeters from our fingertips. It is a device that so many people, including lawyers, doctors, housewives, teachers, high school and BYU students and yes, even some of the very same police officers who are committed to make us use this device — don't use it.

I am appalled at the discourtesy of those who do not make the smallest of an effort to use this device while travelling on the highways and byways to let someone know what your plans for the immediate future are.

When the tail ends of our cars are in the rearview mirror, we are communicating a message to fellow drivers that we are lazy and don't care about them. That doesn't serve a lot of harmony on the boulevard.

I don't think these forgetful people are popular in the eyes of drivers who get off the road to avoid them, or to get stuck watching a tow truck or another vehicle from their car trunk trying to avoid someone who fails to utilize their \$4.70 device that automatically installed in our cars to communicate to others with.

Call it a pet peeve of mine if you want, but it's getting worse, and it's bad as it is. Call me if you change your mind after someone else decides you are important and forces you into a defensive position while driving down the street.

If you call, I will not laugh at you but empathize with you. Together we can hit head on in his car with a baby son, or with my sister or brother who were nearly killed while traveling down the highway the day before yesterday, or with my wife and three children when we narrowly avoided a collision with a car driven by a BYU student at Branbury Apartments, who through a red light because it was red.

This driver was actually indignant and stopped to ask her if she realized the danger she placed my small children in.

Why should we all accept the notion that it's just the way it is on the streets? We should be put up with inconsiderate drivers?



If each and every person would take the time to use this communication device to show where they plan to drive, low drivers would truly appreciate consideration for them and we would be the happier and safer for it as a result.

If you're still not exactly sure the device is or if your car even has it installed in it or not, go out right now and re-introduce yourself to it and its workings. Also, do the rest of us a favor and start showing the rest of us that about someone else besides you use it.

If the tone of this letter bothers you, maybe you need to re-examine your driving habits.

If you still don't care to use the device, someday the police will start enforcing the law and remind you to.

P.S. Maybe they'll start ticketing the light runners too — not, I guess, until the light has only recently turned red.

Scott
Bo

CAMPUS

Jewelry baron talks on success skills

JOE CABANISS
Staff Writer

skills, communications and time management are the most important skills people need in both general life and business, a speaker at BYU's Entrepreneur Founders' Forum told students Tuesday.

Products are only as good as our people," said John M. Simcox, the president of the J.C. Keepers, Inc., chain of jewelry stores. "The habits that are responsible for success are the ability to get along with people, honesty, sincerity, reliability and hard work."

Three important factors are professional appearance, creativity and pride. "The first objective a business needs to have is a marketing strategy," Simcox said.

Other areas for a retail business include control of inventory, profit margins, sales and

"The first objective a business needs to have is a marketing strategy."

— John Simcox,
president of J.C. Keepers, Inc.

expense control, he said.

"Sales alone do not create success," Simcox said. "The amount of money used for supplies and payroll also plays a vital role," he said.

Simcox said everyone has their own opinion about what a good business plan contains. He said he thinks important points include the

services to be offered by the proposed company, demographic studies, market analysis and research and financial and strategic plans.

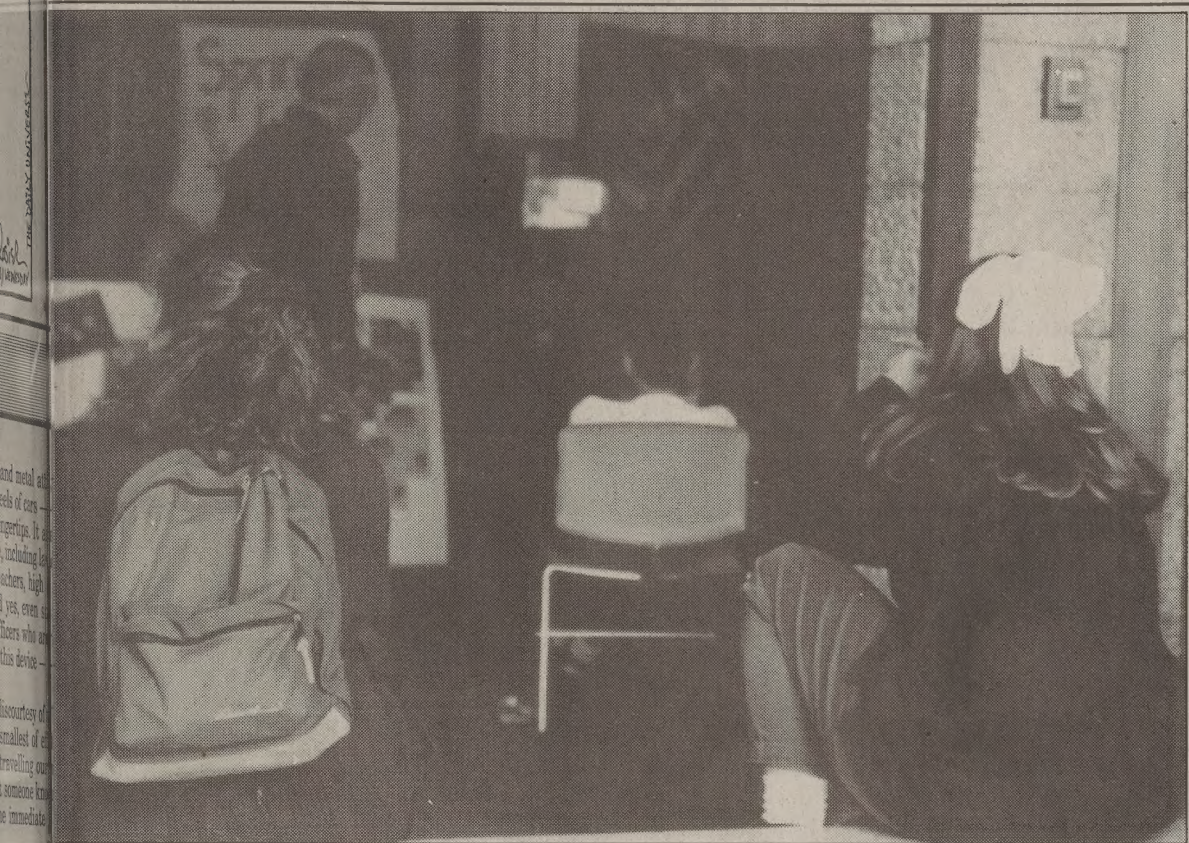
"The more you have written down when you go in to talk to the bankers, the better your chance of getting what you're asking for," Simcox said.

Simcox began his company 18 years ago. Six years ago he purchased the Bullock and Losee jewelry store chain. He now owns a total of 16 stores in Colorado and Utah.

"Our Utah stores do much higher sales in engagement and wedding rings," he said. "The size of the average sale is much higher in Utah as well."

Simcox said the average amount spent on a wedding ring set in Utah is \$1,600 or \$1,700.

"The gem in a ring is definitely the major investment," he said. "The gold is second, and labor is third in most cases."



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Students lounging around

Gale, 18, a freshman from Elko, Nev., Texas, majoring in Home Economics, watch a video in Health Science, and Sarah BYU football video in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge Tuesday.

BYU joins engineering honor society

JOE PETERSON
Staff Writer

The first chapter of the Eta Kappa Nu Engineering Technologies was established at BYU Friday.

The Alpha Pi National Honor Society of Engineering Technologies was founded in 1974 and is the first Utah school to have an official chapter—the Utah Chapter.

Faculty members (C. Glayd Ivins, L. Holt, Richard Ivins, three alumni (Greg Ivins, Barry M. Lunt, J. Iverson), three seniors (J. Iverson) were inducted into the new chapter.

M. Lunt, an assistant professor of electronics engineering

technology, was inducted as an alumnus into the chapter and also as an escort—the person who decides who to induct into the chapter.

Lunt said students inducted had to have top academic performance

and show exemplary "studentship." Senior inductees were Gregg Anderson, Bryan Griffen, Suzanne Ridges; junior inductees were Drew Killpack, David Ogden, and Vaughn Staheli.

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TAHITI

NACRA Travel Information Systems is seeking qualified students to accompany an excursion team on a 10-day project to Tahiti-Polynesia during the first part of August 1993. This volunteer project represents a rare opportunity to gain new experience and insights while visiting one of the most exotic locales in the world. Experience in one or more of the following areas is preferred: Photography, hiking, camping, backpacking, descriptive writing, video arts, outdoor recreation, botany, journalism, scuba diving, snorkeling,

foreign language, marine science. Previous travel experience helpful. Only enthusiastic, responsible, and reasonably fit persons need apply. To apply, complete the following information form and mail or personally deliver to "NACRA Tahiti Project, 1200 Beneficial Life Tower, 36 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111." (No calls please.) All applications MUST be postmarked NO LATER THAN Friday, April 16, 1993. Also, you must be available through the end of April for personal interviews in the Provo area.

APPLICATION FORM - NACRA Tahiti Project

Submission deadline: Friday, April 16, 1993

NOTE: This pre-screening form does not guarantee your acceptance or participation.

YOUR NAME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE)	TELEPHONE (WITH AREA CODE)	AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
YOUR ADDRESS (STREET/BOX, CITY, STATE, ZIP)		ARE YOU A U.S. CITIZEN? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
WHAT EXPERIENCE OR SKILLS (AS LISTED ABOVE) DO YOU FEEL QUALIFY YOU TO BE PART OF THE PROJECT TEAM? DESCRIBE FULLY.		
WHAT IS YOUR TRAVEL EXPERIENCE?		
SUBMIT TO: NACRA Tahiti Project 1200 Beneficial Life Tower 36 South State Street Salt Lake City, UT 84111	ARE YOU IN A POSITION (OR DO YOU HAVE RESOURCES AVAILABLE) TO COVER PART OR ALL OF YOUR OWN EXPENSES, IF REQUIRED? <input type="checkbox"/> PART <input type="checkbox"/> ALL <input type="checkbox"/> NONE	DATE: SIGNATURE: X

Qualified applicants will be contacted within 10 days with further details.

h graduation to honor Elder Hanks

More than 3,100 students will participate in commencement processional

By KATE LINTON
Staff Writer

On April 22, nearly 2,900 BYU graduates and 268 graduate students will walk the traditional processional from the Marriott Center to the Smoot Building to the Center.

Along with the April graduates, hundreds of students anticipating graduation in August and September will also participate at the 118th commencement exercises on April 22.

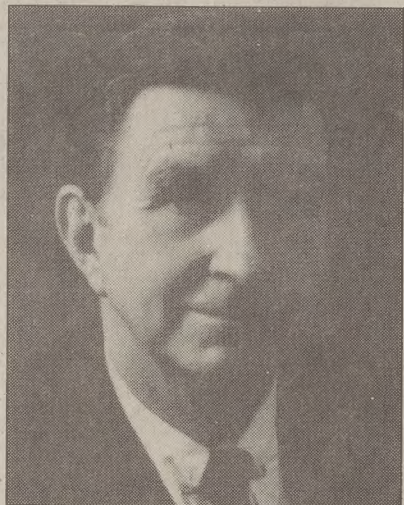
Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will conduct the graduation exercises and Elder Marion D. Hanks, emeritus member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will be the commencement speaker.

Elder Hanks will also receive an honorary doctor of Christian service degree from the university.

Elder Hanks has always been "a champion of minorities and the deprived," wrote Marion Bentley, BYU drama professor, in the citation that will honor Elder Hanks.

"Elder Hanks has organized and served personally in a great range of group and individual efforts to ease prejudice and relieve suffering and want," Bentley wrote.

Being one example of Elder Hanks' contributions, Bentley said, "When, as director of the Union Square, he became aware



ELDER MARION D. HANKS

that blacks could not find accommodations in Salt Lake City, his and his mother's homes became havens."

Salt Lake Philharmonic Orchestra conductor, Eugene Jelesnik, will receive the Presidential Citation Award for his significant civic and professional accomplishment at the commencement exercises.

This year the Utah State Senate passed a resolution honoring Jelesnik for his "incalculable contribution to the musical culture of the state of Utah and its citizens."

On April 23, BYU's 11 colleges will hold convocations to recognize and honor students in each college.

Nearly 300 undergraduates and 239 graduate students anticipate to graduate from the Marriott School of Management and will be addressed by the Chief Executive Officer of Ford Motor Company, Harold A. "Red" Poling, in the Marriott Center.

Convocation for the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences will be in the ELWC Ballroom, where an estimated 174 undergraduates and 14 graduate students will receive their diplomas.

The College of Fine Arts and Communications will honor its 313 graduates and seven graduate students during convocation in the de Jong Concert Hall. Four of the college's top students will give five-minute presentations about art, communications, design and music.

The estimated 485 undergraduates and 63 graduate students from the College of Humanities will hold convocation in the Smith Fieldhouse. At the same time, 35 nursing undergraduates will assemble for convocation in the JSB auditorium.

Families of graduates from the College of Biology and Agriculture will meet in the ELWC Ballroom to honor the 180 undergraduates and 17 graduate students receiving diplomas.

Approximately 270 undergraduates and seven graduate students will receive degrees from the College of Engineering and Technology in the Marriott Center. Robert Grow, president and chief operating officer of Geneva Steel will be the convocation speaker for the college.

One hundred eighty undergraduates and 13 graduate students will assemble in the Provo Tabernacle to honor students receiving a degree from the College of Physical Education.

At 1 p.m., an estimated 272 graduates and 37 graduate students will hold convocation for the College of Education in the de Jong Concert Hall. Two of the top students graduating from the college will be the convocation speakers.

Also at that time, 155 law students will graduate from the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Convocation will be held at the Provo Tabernacle and Judge Monroe McKay of the 10th Circuit Court will speak at the ceremony.

Convocation for the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences will be in the Marriott Center.

General r a d u a t i o n

April 22
4:30 p.m. at the
Marriott Center featuring
Elder Marion D. Hanks
as the keynote speaker

April 23
8 a.m.
Marriott School of
Management,
College of Physical and
Mathematical sciences

10:30 a.m.
Biology and Agriculture;
Engineering and
Technology,
Fine Arts and
Communications,
Humanities,
Nursing,
Physical Education
1 p.m.
Education,
Law School,
Family, Home and Social
Sciences



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

The Buchmiller family is graduating together April 22. Pictured (clockwise from left) are Heidi, Tonya, Brett and Krit Buchmiller.

Graduation is family affair for mother, 3 children

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Tonya Buchmiller and her children Krit, Brett and Heidi are more than happy to open four more spots at BYU for President Rex Lee by graduating in April.

The Buchmillers are among the few people who can claim to have nearly the whole family graduate from college at the same time. Tonya will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in public relations. Her son, Krit Buchmiller, will be receiving a bachelor's degree in accounting with minors in Japanese and business. Brett Buchmiller will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. Heidi Buchmiller will be receiving a bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation.

"When we found out that Mom, Krit and I were going to be graduating around the same time, we got Heidi to move up her date," Brett said.

Heidi went six consecutive semesters with 18 credits to graduate with her family.

Heidi, who has taken only three years to graduate, said she worked hard to get herself through college because she wanted to graduate with her family and prove to them that she would graduate.

Tonya said there are no definite plans for a celebration after graduation. "We just want to graduate,"

Tonya said.

Although the Buchmillers are ready to leave BYU, they are grateful for the education they have gained.

"The accounting and Japanese programs are highly ranked. I came out of here with a strong degree — it makes it easier to use my degree," said Krit, who has a job with Arthur Andersen, an accounting firm in San Francisco.

Brett said he is appreciative of the chemistry department.

"There aren't many chemistry majors, so the department is very loose and open. The department has been very helpful. I've never had to go to my academic advisor," said Brett, a Maeser scholar.

After graduation, Brett will attend the University of Utah Medical School.

Tonya was able to go to school because of the "More Excellent Way" scholarship. "The generosity of many people helped me get my degree — I'm really appreciative," Tonya said.

About BYU's therapeutic recreation program, Heidi said, "I really enjoyed the classes and the opportunities — practical and class work." Heidi will be doing her internship at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Heidi said she is glad to be graduating so that she can start making money.

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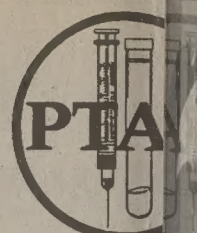
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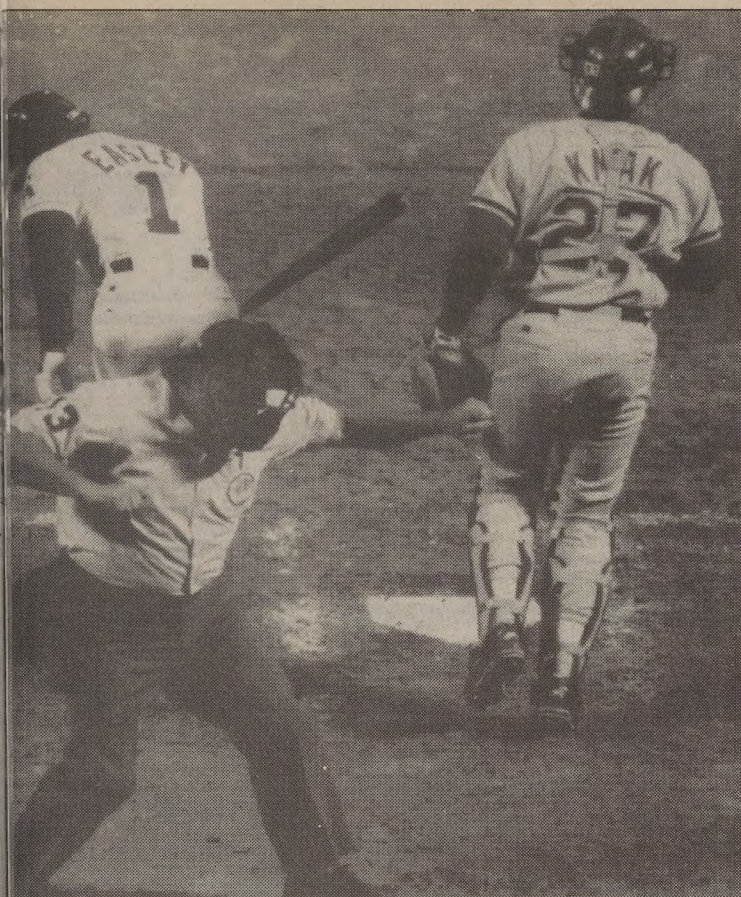
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AP photo

Angels batter Damion Easley (1) slams his bat to the ground after whiffing as umpire Derryl Cousins rings him up. In the sport of baseball do those who officiate get to show their personalities.

Baseball and boredom:

There's no connection

Editorial

By Sports Editor

Baseball is so boring. If I had a choice, I'd be making about as much money as Barry Bonds.

Every time of year, people seem to be saying "baseball is slow," "baseball is dull."

Legendary sports writer Red Smith said, "Baseball is dull to those who don't know all its minds." Talk about dull: more boring than than a pack dropping to one knee at the end of a game? Or a basketball player fouling in the last minutes?

Baseball and basketball are great. But baseball is the greatest of all.

For as long ago trying to convince anyone of the superiority of baseball. Still, here are reasons why baseball is the greatest.

In baseball, there are guys nicknamed "Will the Thrill" and "Nails." There's "The Hawk" and "Pudge." Even the names have distinctive personalities. Baseball has dingers, whiffs, balls, dugouts, donuts, pinetars, doubleheaders, extra innings, and scores.

In baseball, the playoffs actually mean something, unlike other sports where almost every team and player qualifies for postseason.

For example, Thomas Boswell, prolific sports writer at The Boston Post, once wrote a piece titled "99 Reasons Why Baseball is Better Than Football." Some of the reasons included:

"Baseball has a bullpen coach who chews bubble gum with his cap on and runs backward while leaning on his fungo bat; football has a coordinator in a satin jacket wearing a headset and a clipboard."

"In a baseball game, there are no timeouts of batting practice. Before every game, there's a two-hour warmup."

"In baseball, a cold [root] beer in a short-sleeve shirt are better than forty degrees, a hip flask and a pile of clothes under a lap blanket. Choose your pick: suntan or frostbite."

"Baseball has no clock...The comeback from three or more scores is far more common in baseball than football."

"Silly, 'George Steinbrenner' and his baseball methods as a coach."

"One of Georges, political commentator and writer George Will, a smart enough to know that baseball is the greatest sport, is an excellent baseball defender."

"In the silly and sentimental world of baseball, none is more than the description of the 'unhurried' or 'leisurely.' Or baseball has 'the pace of a pastoral past.' This is non-sensical stunts." Will wrote in his book Men at Work: The craft of the twentieth century academic thinks that a nineteenth-century farmer's day was a leisurely stroll from sunup to sundown, a reality transplant. And the reality of baseball is that the game involves blazing speeds and long periods of seconds."

"Who has played the game and knows that the game is fast-paced. It must always be thinking. A baseball man thinks, 'Where am I going to throw the ball when there are two on, one out?' A pitcher thinks, 'How do I pitch this guy?' And the batter thinks, 'What happens if this menacing relief ace throws a 95 mile an hour fastball at my head?'"

Of course, going to a game in person is much better than watching it on television. But the next best thing is listening to a game on the radio, with the voice of Vin Scully, describing how Darryl Strawberry "strokes a home run into the right field" or how outfielder Brett Butler "picks off the ball on the dead run."

You want excitement? There was more drama in last year's playoffs and World Series than all the Super Bowls and NBA championships combined.

What I can't understand is these people who say, "I only watch baseball when it's the World Series." What they fail to realize is, to fully appreciate the World Series, you have to follow it from day one, day by day, game by game, through 162 games, from Opening Day, through the dog days of August, through the feverish pennant races. Only watching the Series is like only reading the last ten pages of a mystery novel.

And finally, something only fellow baseballphiles will understand: A. Bartlett Giamatti, who taught Renaissance literature at Yale and was the former baseball commissioner before his death in 1989, noted the etymological fact that the root of the word "paradise" is an ancient Persian word meaning "enclosed park or green."

Which reminds me of something else someone said about the sport: "Baseball is like church. Many attend, but few understand."

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Pro baseball

New Rangers manager Kennedy brings NL style to an AL team

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Rangers skipper Kevin Kennedy, who never made it to the big leagues as a player, is a big hit in his first week as a major league manager.

"I didn't come here to learn how to manage. I came here to win," declared Kennedy, whose team opened the season 5-1 despite having nine players on the disabled list. "I know I sound confident, and I am. And I want that to rub off on our players."

The 38-year-old Kennedy was hired as the Rangers' manager on Oct. 26, 1992. His name didn't register with the casual fan because he never played or managed in the major leagues.

But Kennedy was known as a top managerial prospect in baseball's inner circle, and Texas drew high praise for its choice. Kennedy has never had a losing season or finished below second in nine seasons as a minor league manager and major league coach.

Kennedy caught eight seasons in the Baltimore, St. Louis and Los Angeles systems before his release by the Dodgers organization in 1983.

After that, he spent eight years coaching in the Dodgers' minor league system, compiling a 533-373 record. He posted the Pacific Coast League's best overall record in his three seasons with Albuquerque, and was named Baseball America's Minor League Manager of the Year in 1990, when the Dukes won the league title.

After learning he was third in line for the Dodgers' managerial job should Tommy Lasorda leave, Kennedy took a position last year as director of minor league field operations with the Montreal Expos.

"I didn't want to wait until I was 60 to manage in the big leagues," Kennedy said. "Just like a minor league player who's done all he can do, I had to move on."

Shortly thereafter, Expos manager Tom Runnels was fired and

replaced by Felipe Alou. One of his first moves was to promote Kennedy to his staff as dugout coach.

The Expos went 70-55 the rest of the way, finishing in second place with an 87-75 mark, and Alou said Kennedy "was a big part of our success."

On his way up, Kennedy also managed four seasons in winter ball, where he became conversational in Spanish. With the Rangers' large number of Latin players at both the major and minor league levels, that added to Kennedy's already impressive credentials.

Texas general manager Tom Grieve said Kennedy, at 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, "commands a presence in the clubhouse. He's strict but he's fair and he's really able to communicate well with his players. He's a player's manager."

Kennedy, reared on NL style baseball, said he will make the steal and run-and-hit part of the Rangers' potent offense. They were second in the league in stolen bases this spring.

"I'm not going to take away anybody's power, but I'm going to augment it," Kennedy said.

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86 DODGE Omni 4 dr, runs grt, \$695. Tricia 370-2477.

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59 VW Bug choptop good cond but needs work \$600. also 81 Honda Custom 400 exc cond. \$600. Brent 221-9933

72 VW Bug rebuilt eng, new parts, paint job, stereo/cass, runs grt. Best offer Ben377-3576

86 FORD Ranger clean, ac, 5spd, stereo. Make offer. Call after 10:30pm Brian 226-0714

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Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Pingpong pistol range

John Maurer, an eight-year-old Canyon Crest Elementary student from Provo, takes aim at pingpong balls. The game was

part of the Spring Fling Children's Fair held Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Up, up and away

Chris Taylor, a graduating senior, assists his daughter Brooke with a balloon handed to her by Lisa Wallace. The balloons were part of the festivities at Tuesday's Spring Fling.

Young Clinton staff awed by D.C. arena

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He's the first baby boomer president and the youngest since John F. Kennedy. But even Bill Clinton looks old compared to some members of his staff.

Legions of bright, ambitious 20-somethings followed the 46-year-old president to town, taking jobs in the administration, including some usually reserved for grayer heads. They work long hours, seven days a week, and don't blink an eye. They are awed by their surroundings and wholeheartedly believe in what they're doing.

"We've really bought into the Clinton mission: the call to national service, the 'roll up our sleeves and let's get things done' approach," says 27-year-old Ken Snyder, a special assistant in the Education Department's Office of Legislation and Congressional Affairs.

Snyder worked on the Clinton campaign in Winnebago County, Wis., while at the University of Wisconsin. He has two master's degrees in education fields and left a doctoral program to help shape Clinton's education policies.

He's one of many who put their studies on hold for some real-world experience. The pay isn't particularly high — most salaries are in the \$20,000-range.

"We don't have a long history in Washington to become cynical about how difficult it can be to change things here. We just don't buy that," says Ethan Zindler, 23, who brought the Clinton campaign

into the MTV age by booking the candidate into youth-oriented media appearances. He's now deputy director of communications for the White House Office of National Service.



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Registration and renovation: BYU's future gets the once-over



Another Look
by
Tad Walch
Editor

With the approach of graduation comes the requisite thoughts about the future. Conservative, but not always practical, BYU has made a few nice changes the past year. The new registration system, granting first access to classes to those closest to graduating, may have been the best new wrinkle.

Summer is traditionally a time when BYU's elephantine bureaucracy begins to look like a gazelle, leaping into action to enact change during the time of least resistance.

That may be an unfair charge. It is simply easier to get things done over the summer, and may not be indicative of a great conspiracy to rob students or faculty while they are away. Whatever the case, the following are some suggestions for changes BYU should undertake this summer, in an effort to infuse the campus with more common sense:

GET A MID-SIZED AUDITORIUM

Mid-sized means 5,000 seats. When Rosa Parks came to BYU more than a year ago, many were offended when her presentation was given in the new JSB auditorium, which holds just 908 people. Well over 1,000 people wedged themselves into that room to hear the civil-rights heroine speak. More heard her speech outside, over loudspeakers.

The problem, it was said, was with the last-minute scheduling of the event; the de Jong Concert Hall had previous arrangements. But the incident uncovered a more sizable problem — the smallness of BYU's auditoriums. The de Jong seats only 1,485, making it the largest meeting place on campus other than the 22,800-seat Marriott

Center.

BYU says it cannot stoke the Marriott Center's heater or air conditioner, whichever might apply, for every Joe that comes to speak on campus. It's true. They could find a way to slap a new auditorium into one of the new structures that will be built over the next ten years. Notable speakers like Parks could fill such a place without leaving anyone out. Nor would there be the prohibitive costs involved in using the Marriott Center. Most forums could be held in the new assembly room, saving money and saving face — a forum attended by 2,000 people would be considered well-attended; in the Marriott Center, such an attendance is termed "sparse," because of the 20,000 empty seats.

And if only 500 attend, creative architectural minds could use curtains to cover many of the 4,500 empty seats.

ELWC RENOVATION

You don't have to walk through the greeting card section of the Bookstore between class periods to know the Wilkinson Center needs some work. Everyone knows it wasn't built to accommodate 30,000 students, not to mention the thousands of faculty, staff, administration and members of the Provo/Orem community who frequent the campus hub.

One antiquated portion of the building is its heating and air conditioning system. It isn't uncommon to see people who spend their days in the Wilk wearing sweaters in the summer and tank tops in the winter. Okay, not tank tops.

HONORS CLASSES

In the Fall Class Schedule, the "Blacks in Mormon Culture" class is no longer vaguely referred to as "Civilization and Culture" in the Honors course listings, as it had been in the past. Unfortunately, Honors classes are once again back to being listed in the front of the class schedule.

Use some common sense and move them back under "H" in the alphabetical order of things, like they are in the Spring/Summer Class Schedule.

ECCLESIASTICAL ENDORSEMENTS

It's ridiculous that ecclesiastical endorsement forms aren't sent to students in the regular registration materials mailing. The separate mailings are bound to cost big money and are known to cause confusion.

ENCOURAGE STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP DONATIONS

Departments should urge students — and students should urge students — to donate scholarships to their department. A graduate can fund a minor \$50 or \$100 award scholarship each year, and oversee how it is allocated. If you noticed a student whose excellence was overlooked, you can create an award to fill a void, and we all know \$100 isn't minor to any student.

BUILD A DOME

Build a new domed baseball stadium/football practice field with a retractable roof.

All right, forget the retractable roof.

The baseball program could use a bigger, more impressive stadium. Both the baseball and football teams desperately need a new winter practice facility, as do other, so-called "minor" sports. Perhaps such a building could double as a 5,000-seat assembly hall?

WITHDRAWAL DEADLINES

If President Lee were a student he would have been unable to withdraw from classes, despite being hospitalized Monday because of blood clots in his ankle. BYU's withdrawal deadlines are too restrictive. Making ill or badly injured students petition for relief from those deadlines is downright medieval.

IS THIS A CHURCH SCHOOL?

It walks and talks like a church school, but when it comes down to the way BYU treats families, it's hard to tell.

When BYU students leave on missions, they are welcomed back into the school with open arms upon their return. Women students who take time off to have a child must reapply to get back into school.

At some point, BYU should take down barriers which make it more difficult for families to attend the school. It shouldn't be easier for them than anyone else, but the familiar admonition to not postpone marriage and procreation is not an easy one to obey at BYU.

For example, health insurance for married students is still prohibitive.

Also, why can't BYU provide a day care service — paid for by the parents — so parents can have safe and convenient child care?

Finally, when it comes to married student housing, BYU tends to allow Provo to determine how many units it builds, rather than simply filling the needs of the students.

CREATE A RELIGION MINOR

This is a touchy subject for both BYU and the Church, but I think it would be fair to let students earn a minor in religion if it was their second minor. A lot of people would take advantage of the program and the curriculum would be broad-based, to the edification of the students and future leaders of the Church.

HAVE WINTER GRADUATION

Not having a graduation ceremony in December shortchanges scores of students every year. Thousands walk in April, a couple hundred in August. Common sense would kill the August ceremony and move it to December, where more graduates could experience it.

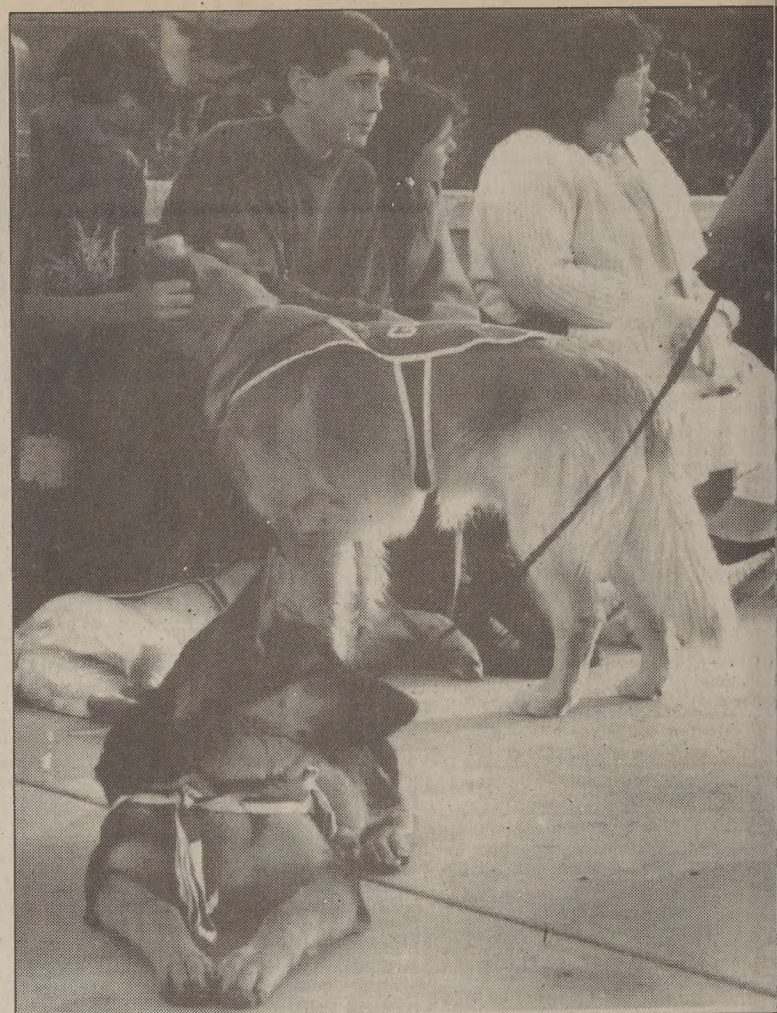
Or just add a December graduation ceremony to the other two. It would be a relatively inexpensive way to entice students to graduate as soon as they can.

ORGANIZE A CUFF-LARSON COMMITTEE

Something should be done to entice Ryan Cuff and Russell Larson to stay at BYU. Don't do anything illegal, but a letter-writing campaign wouldn't hurt.

DALE MURPHY

Whatever happens, you can bet I'll spend part of my summer in Denver, watching BYU alum Dale Murphy play for our time zone's only major league baseball team, the Colorado Rockies.



Universe photo by Nathan

Puppy dog eyes

Utah County 4-H volunteers, Benjamin Walter Shidler, Da Haring, Kristen Haring and Pam Haring train puppies for year to be seeing eye dogs. The volunteers visit campus Tuesday to accustom the dogs to following commands.

RESOURCES

Continued from page 1
and Development Center are women. Taylor said anyone can see a woman counselor but may have to wait a little longer than usual to do so.

However, Taylor said if she notices that someone has a great need to see a woman counselor, she will try to work them in immediately.

Another thing the coalition hoped for in the office was an on-campus hot line for women's crises.

"Someone who has been raped doesn't know where to call. There is a local hot line, but they need a hot line on campus — that was one of the main things we hoped for when they developed the center," Morgan said.

The counseling center has a 24-hour number (801-378-3035) and the United Way has a crisis line (801-226-4433), Taylor said.

The Student Advisory Council has

a proposal to implement a nu on campus that would refer p to various community orga tions or hot line numbers, Keary Jensen, the associate president of SAC.

The proposal is designed to cate students and make reso more accessible, Jensen said. Stillman-Webb said a hot li an important addition to the She also said there is a pro with people not knowing about Women's Services and Resou Office. She said people sh know about the office and be to access it.

"The women's coalition un stands things take time, b time is better than the prese get a hot line or a bishops' tra program. There is a deman these things already. We don't to wait to see if it's need Morgan said.

BENSON

Continued from page 1

His parents said that Benson didn't have the inside scoop that he won the award, though. "He read that he won the award off of a news wire article," Mark Benson said. "He got a kick out of that."

The path to success for Benson wasn't without controversy, though. Benson often parodied embattled Arizona governor Evan Mecham, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, while Mecham was in office and Benson was affiliated with the

Arizona Republic in Phoenix — the paper he still works for.

According to an article that appeared in the 1990 summer edition of Utah Holiday Magazine, as a result of Benson's portrayals of Mecham, Benson began to be highly scrutinized by a large portion of LDS church members.

Because of this experience and other cartoons Benson created, some critics pegged Benson as being prone to take an occasional "cheap shot," said John deRosier, an editorial cartoonist at the

Universe. Additionally, according to a study referred to in the Utah Holiday article, "some 50 Benson cartoons were a major factor in the impeachment" of Mecham.

While at BYU, his editorial cartoons weren't without controversy either. Dallas M. Burnett, the associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, recalls his experience of being Communications Department chair while Benson was a cartoonist for the Universe. "He was a very biting, vigorous cartoonist who ...

showed what he could do very early in his career," Burnett said. But, Burnett adds, at times Benson's cartoons may have struck some as being too biting. "We really had a fireball (in Benson)."

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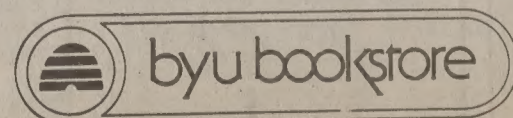
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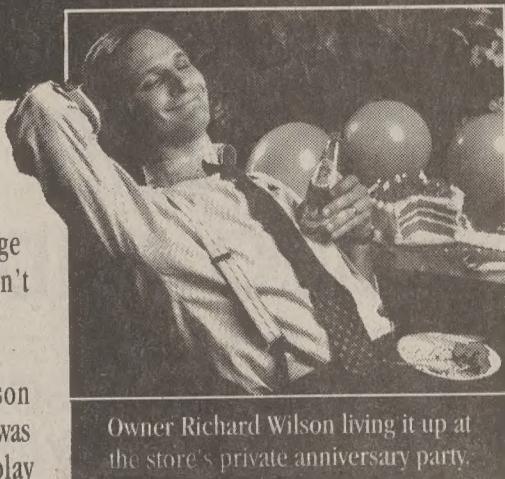
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Owner Richard Wilson living it up at the store's private anniversary party.

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